

KEEP FAITH
with us—
by buying
WAR BONDS

The Tatorian

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 46 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944 SIX PAGES

Revolution Girl Scouts Assist With Stew

Requests Are Filled In Order They Are Given

Revolution Girl Scouts, every-ready to assist in any community project, were on hand Wednesday to collect donations from village residents for the Brunswick stew to be sold Thursday afternoon, November 30. Proceeds will be added to the Revolution community club treasury.

Requests for the stew will be filled in the order in which they come in, since 50 or 60 quarts will be the maximum amount made.

To realize a clear profit from the sale, members and friends of the community club have been asked to contribute ingredients or money.

Mrs. Lowell Steele, director of welfare work in Revolution station, in reference to donations, "from many quarters have come gratifying responses, however, many have yet failed to notify the committee what to expect from them, and we are anxious to have a full report."

Those who have ordered stew are to bring their jars to the Revolution apartment kitchen, Thursday, November 30 and have them filled with hot stew, ready to eat. The jars may be sent before hand, and the Girl Scouts will deliver the stew after 4:00 p.m.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Lina R. Long

Funeral services for Mrs. Lina Riddle Long, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Collins, 1405 Walnut street, was held Monday afternoon at the residence with Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church officiating. Graveside rites were conducted by Rev. Roy A. Morris, pastor of East Sanford Baptist church, at Shallow Well Christian church cemetery.

Surviving beside her daughter are three sons, Charles and James Riddle, both of Fayetteville, and Walter Riddle, Gastonia; three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Long, Sanford; Mrs. Janie Bullard, Iretville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Concord; two brothers, George Williams, Fayetteville, and Fred Williams, Kannapolis; one half brother, Garland Cox, Sanford, 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: M. P. Talton, David Oakes, James Brewster, Thomas Jones, Rufus May and Samuel Royster.

Star Of Zion Club Gives Program

Star of Zion club, under the supervision of Mrs. Cletus Kerr, assisted by the Boy Scouts gave a patriotic program last Friday night at East White Oak school in honor of the boys in East White Oak who are serving in the armed forces. There are 36 boys from that community in service.

On the program were Misses Margaret Kerr, Eula Mae Raines and Mildred Raines singing two numbers, "He's I-A in the Army" and "Mean to Me". T. A. Grant, supervisor of Boy Scouts, awarded prizes to persons having the most sons in service. These awards went to A. H. Kerr, Mrs. Mary McAdoo and Mrs. Sallie Harrison.

The club meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Glover being hosts for this week.

There have been requests to repeat the program.

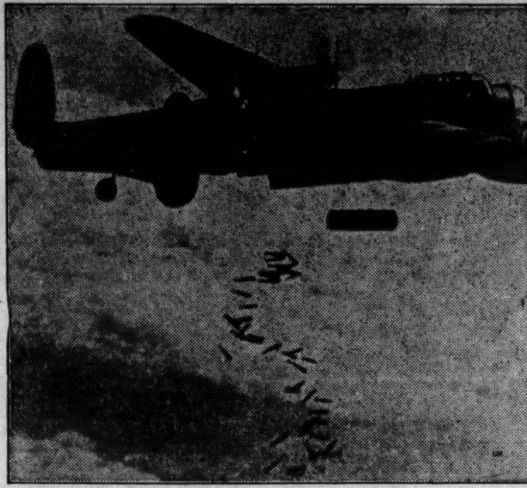
David Stanley Marries Native Of Danville, Va.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Stanfield and David C. Stanley was solemnized last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lonnie Stanfield, of Danville, Va. Rev. M. T. Sorrell, pastor of Third Avenue church, of Danville, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Stanley, 1408 Vine street. For the past three years he has been employed with Proximity Manufacturing company.

The bride is a native of Danville, and for the past three years has been employed with Riverside Cotton mill, Danville. The couple will make their home for the present with Mr. Stanley's parents.

JUST TO REMIND YOU!
4 WEEKS LEFT
Buy Christmas Seals



A SHOWER OF FIRE-BOMBS is quickly followed by a 4,000-pound blockbuster as this British Lancaster bomber flies high over industrial Duisburg. More than a thousand of these big R.A.F. planes took part in the same recent daylight attack.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Pvt. Thurmond B. Lowe, now with paratroopers stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been visiting his wife and his grandmother, Mrs. Zolzie Newman. Pvt. Lowe was formerly with the field artillery and served three years in Trinidad.

S. Sgt. Fred G. Hilliard, gunner on a liberator, who has been in England six months, is now on a 21-day furlough with his family after completing his missions.

1st Sgt. Harley Miller, stationed at Fort Bragg, spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. Mack Fulk.

Mrs. W. L. Ritter and daughter, Doris Jean, and Mrs. W. J. Marshall and children, Donald and Mazie, spent the week end in Haw River with friends.

Miss Fannie Paul Ivey spent the week end in New London with her sister, Mrs. Napier.

Mr. Hobart Teague had as guest for the week end her sister, Miss Russell, of Randleman.

Mrs. W. L. Ritter has returned home after a two-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. K. W. Boggs.

Proximity P.T.A. Sells Brunswick Stew

Tickets have gone on sale for the Proximity Parent-Teacher association Brunswick stew on Thursday, November 30, at the Proximity YMCA.

The stew will not be served but will be taken out so every one is asked to bring a container since none are available at the Y. The stew will be put on sale at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Tickets may be gotten at the school or from any member of the P.T.A. board.

Cesar Cone Public School Honor Roll For Attendance

Attending school every day during the second month of the 1944-45 school term at Cesar Cone school were 499 pupils. These boys and girls have been placed on the perfect attendance honor roll.

Names on the honor roll are:

FIRST GRADE—Miss Marie Harper's room: William Guffey, Wesley Haynes, Ira Hicks, Wayne Martin, Antonio Martinez, Donald Payne, Harvey Sams, John Smith, David Tidwell, Paul Wyrick, Loretta Burnside, Carolyn Davis, Sue Denny, Barbara Denison, Sherlon Hepler, Ann Leonard, Carol Lewery, Shirley Odham, Sylvia Stanfield.

Mrs. Mabry Williams' room: Dennis Cox, Johnny Paschal, Ralph Tippet, Donald Beal, Larry Harris, Johnny Lowe, Phillip Whit, Tommy Douglas, Paul Sams, Bobby Dennis, Betty Jean Allen, Verna Hobbs, Mary Jane Sams, Janice Parker, Barbara Anne Riddle, Laura Dillon, Cleoth Maye Russell, Virginia Williamson, Edith Coble, Ruth Owen, Myrtle Holland, Anne Tippet, Bobbie Payne, Deloris Squires, Betty Jean Phillips.

Miss Rosa Myrick's room: Carl Brown, Franklin Coble, Jerry Lane Cox, Billy Wayne Hammer, Wesley Lawson, Leroy Paris, Martha Brown, Barbara Clark, Patricia Gaster, Peggy Jean Holmes, Charlotte Neugent, Frances Ratliff, Vera Mae Russell, Barbara Shores, Deanna Watkins.

SECOND GRADE—Miss Ava Craven's room: Babe Barley, Harold Cable, Fred Gunkin, Bobby Wayne Hall, Arnold Ingold, Jimmy Jordan, Billy Lewery, Jerry Newnam, Eugene Newell, Roy Oakley, Sidney Wyrick, Vir-

Local Plants Observe Thanksgiving Holiday

Local plants were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving, the third shift resuming work at 11 o'clock last night and others beginning at the regular time today.

Turkeys were rather scarce this year, but the traditional spirit of Thanksgiving reigned. Few families could boast the presence of all members at the dinner table, but some were lucky enough to have visits from their service men.

For the past few years there have been two days set aside as Thanksgiving. In 1939, 1940 and 1941 the President proclaimed the next to the last Thursday in November as holiday; however, in 1941 he indicated that the following year he would set the usual last Thursday in the month. Subsequently Congress passed public law 379 fixing the fourth Thursday instead of the last Thursday in order to meet objections to the day's coming too near Christmas.

Consequently, all states had Thanksgiving yesterday except Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia which will celebrate next Thursday. According to reports, Georgia took a holiday yesterday and will take another next week.

ginia Morris, Kathleen James, Patricia Phillips, Ann Varner, Lucille Yow.

Miss Ruth Lindley's room: Mac Bailey, Jack Brewer, Floyd Blake, Allen Morton, Larry Ward, Clyde Wray, Michael Hayes, Clyde Kirkman, Carol Apple, Yvonne Basinger, Frances Clark, Frankie Everhart, Lula Belle Hobbs, Ruth Holder, Marcella Johnson, Betty Lou Leonard, Mac McGee, Patricia Pace, Mary Reid, Rose Seagraves, Elaine Tucker, Betty Jane Whit.

Miss Myrtle Orwell's room: Edgar Bailey, Larry Fields, Vallie Gaudin, Dale Hammer, Mozelle Harrin, Charles James, Billie Leonard, Kay Moore, Patricia Pagram, Albert Phillips, Carole Stanfield, Peggy Spivey, Dora Strickland, Bobbie Turner, Bobbie Williams, Dorothy Walker, Sue Ward, Arline Webster, Joseph Yow.

THIRD GRADE—Miss Lurade Berry's room: Marie Myrick, Jean Johnson, Sylvia Pace, Carolyn Staley, Jerry Lee Gaudin, Robert Holder, David Jenkins, David Oldham, Newton Nelson, Donald Lee Ryals.

Miss Mary Lily Watlington's room: Thomas Brown, George Coble, Norman Childress, Carl Coltrane, Donald Creed, Everett Durham, Hugh Gregory, Darrell Hill, Clyde McNeil, James Saunders, Homer Simpson, Eddie Smith, Leroy Taylor, Jerry Wheeler, Margaret Beverly, Opal Carter, Betty Caviness, Nancy Garner, Janie Lou Hall, Peggy Hipp, Barbara James, Fay Leonard, Eleanor Newton, Laura Ann Saunders.

Miss Maude Pinnix's room: David Blake, Cornelius Beverly, Wayne Coffey, (Continued on Page Four)

Miss Wyche Named Local Christmas Seal Sale Head

Sale Opens Monday; Purpose Is Explained

Miss Pearl Wyche, welfare director for Proximity Manufacturing company and also member of the board of directors of the Greensboro Tuberculosis association, has been appointed chairman of the Christmas Seal sales in the local division, Ed Hughes, general seal sale chairman for Greensboro, announced last week.

Opening Monday, November 27th, the tuberculosis seal sale will continue until Christmas. Many citizens will receive a letter from the general chairman next week stating the main purpose of selling the seals and enumerating some of the specific ways in which seal money safeguards the public against tuberculosis.

These safeguards as stated in Mr. Hughes' letter are: 1. All foodhandlers are periodically examined. 2. Examination of any domestic servant is available. 3. Early diagnosis fluoroscopic clinic is conducted at City Hall every Tuesday night. 4. X-ray examinations are provided. 5. Continuous campaign is waged to educate adults concerning tuberculosis. 6. Public school health education program is provided. 7. Assistance is given in rehabilitating patients in sanatorium, former patients and returning service men who are tuberculous. 8. Various other essential services are provided, and when the fund is adequate, they will purchase portable X-ray equipment designed to make free chest X-ray examinations available to every person in Guilford county.

The Christmas Seal sale committee, headed by Hughes, is made up of Health bond sale, Junior chamber of commerce, Paul Schenck Jr., chairman; Receiving agency, Junior woman's club, Mrs. Henry T. Goodwin; AAF ORD sale, Mrs. Clarence Cone; Officers wives, Mrs. J. E. Plesbette; Negro sale, Mrs. J. S. Leary; Schools, Mrs. Carl Ferenbach; Mill booths, Miss Pearl Wyche; College, Miss Nancy Schreier; Double bar red crosses, John L. Davis, Jr., and various organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Central fire station, in charge of Fireman sales, and others.

Employees Fill Out Federal Tax Blanks

This week the new withholding exemption certificates for employees are being filled out in the local mills, overseers being responsible for seeing that their departments have done so. Deadline of December 1 has been set by the government for returning the certificates which have been issued due to a change in the income tax law. Most blanks have already been returned in local companies.

This new certificate will enable the company to give credit for withholding exemptions when the income tax that must be withheld is figured. The blank is based on the new law and differs from any previous certificate filed.

If the new certificate is not filled out, the company is required by law to withhold from wages the tax without any exemption. The new law makes some changes in withholding exemptions beginning January 1, 1945.

A single person is entitled to one exemption for himself and one for each dependent that he supports. Married persons are allowed one exemption for themselves, one for their wife or husband, and one for each dependent supported.

When both the husband and wife work, either may claim both exemptions or they may be claimed separately. However, one must not claim an exemption that is claimed by the other.

Dependents are classified as closely related persons who receive more than one-half of his or her annual support from the signer, is expected to have less than \$500 income during the year, and is a citizen of the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

When the number of exemptions changes, another certificate must be filed within 10 days if the exemptions decrease and any time if they increase.

The new law does not change the pay-as-you-go system but tries to make it work better. The tax withheld will be closer to the tax due on the annual return. This is done through the use of more precise tables. On the average, withholding will be about the same as it was before.

At the end of the year, everyone will file an income tax return for the entire year either on the Withholding Receipt sent out by the employer or on the regular return form. The difference will be figured on the annual income tax return. If the withholding was less than the income tax, the difference will have to be paid. If the withholding was more than the income tax, a refund will be made.

Louise Hester Marries Pvt. Carl W. Williams

Miss Louise Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hester, 2513 Maple street, was married to Pvt. Carl W. Williams last Saturday evening at West Columbia, S. C.

Pvt. Williams, whose parents live in West Columbia, is stationed at ORD, Greensboro. He is a graduate of Cary high school.

The bride, a native of Greensboro, is a graduate of Rankin high school and is employed at the Southern Dixie insurance office.

They are spending their honeymoon in Florida.

Friday evening the bride was honored at a cake-cutting at her home. Guests included Mesdames Otto Burnside, Eddie Pickard, Lawrence Hill, Willie Holmes, Fred Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hester, Fay Lester, Ann Merrol, Helen Burnside, Marie Hester, Cathleen Shoeler, Lena Hester, Bobby Moore, Marvin Hester, Harry Brown and Mr. Vernon Hall.

Cpl. Flintom Spends Week-End At Home

Cpl. and Mrs. George Flintom spent last week end with Cpl. Flintom's mother, Mrs. Freda Flintom of 2504 Maple street. He was accompanied to his new post in Texas by his wife, his mother, and Mrs. Garland Flintom and Mrs. L. J. Bumgarner. Cpl. Flintom has been stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

A black cat following you is regarded as bad luck. It may be—all depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

Kennett Made Sgt. In European Theater

Sgt. Charlie F. Kennett, son of Jesse G. Kennett, of 2410 Hubbard street, Greensboro, was recently promoted to his present rank from Private first class. He is leader of a squadron and participated in the D-day invasion and other phases of the European campaign.

Cpl. Burke Spends Furlough At Home

Cpl. Henry P. Burke, of the paratroopers, was on furlough this week at his home, 2204 Spruce street. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Cpl. Burke was formerly with the medical corps in Trinidad. After serving there for two years, he joined the paratroopers last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Carter, 1205 Homeland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Ann, November 17th.

Proximity Community Club To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Proximity community club will be held next Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the club room of the welfare department.

Officers will be elected and plans will be discussed for the Christmas program. All members are urged to be present.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

Washington Snapshots "W Uie Howard Cooney, a director and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is going to China to give the Chinese government the benefit of America's industrial "know-how" in establishing a Chinese War Production Board. The chief function of the Chinese WPB will be to get maximum production out of existing facilities.

Mr. Cooney, chairman of the Walworth Co., was director of the WPB's conservation division under Donald M. Nelson. Expressing delight that Mr. Cooney was able to accept the appointment, Mr. Nelson said: "You're well qualified to be responsible, more than that of any other American, to aid the Chinese in getting maximum war production out of their industries."

Mr. Nelson suggested a Chinese

Sixth War Loan Drive Launched This Week

Employees Fill Out Federal Tax Blanks

The sixth war loan drive began Monday throughout the nation with the goal set for \$14,000,000,000 to back the attacks. According to President Roosevelt this amount will scarcely pay the cost of America's worldwide offensive for two months.

In a war bond address from the White House the President stated that the war is costing \$7,500,000,000 this month, or about \$250,000,000 a day.

Emphasizing the importance of every war bond purchase, the President declared, "While we have every reason to be proud of what has been done, even optimistic about the ultimate outcome, we have no reason to be complacent about the tough road that lies ahead."

North Carolina's quota has been set at \$121,000,000, of which \$34,000,000 is to come from the sale of "E" bonds. Although the drive will officially close December 16, Clarence T. Leinbach, state war finance chairman, pointed out that all bond purchases made from November 1 through December 29 will be counted toward the sixth war loan quota.

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Profit Motive Essential Says Pa. Industrialist

If freedom in America eventually is lost it will be because of public ignorance of the dangers involved in outright government planning and economic control, according to H. W. Prentiss, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., president of Armstrong Cork Co.

Debating with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, on America's Town Meeting of the Air, Mr. Prentiss argued that there is no satisfactory substitute for the profit motive at the present stage of man's moral development.

Without the profit motive, he pointed out, private competitive business cannot survive, and without private competitive business personal, political and economic freedom disappear.

Liberty in America, the Pennsylvania industrialist said, rests on the three supports of political, personal and economic freedom. Destroy any one of the three, he added, and it all falls.

Government should set up rules to insure fair play in business, Mr. Prentiss agreed. "But there is a vast difference between regulation, and overall planning and control."

"The profit motive provides the only system under which the consumer has virtually unlimited freedom of choice in satisfying needs," he concluded.

MINNEOLA NEWS

Mrs. J. M. Waynick and son, Paul, attended the funeral of Mrs. Waynick's uncle, A. M. Loy, at the West End Methodist church in Greensboro, Sunday.

Pfc. Carl Waynick, who is stationed at Robbins Field, Ga., and his wife, of Greensboro, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waynick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yow in honoring their son-in-law, John Rosson, who is home on a 20-day furlough from overseas, had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yow and daughter Judy, of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Coley Yow and daughter, Martie, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Helen Varner Benner and baby daughter, Betty Chris, are both doing nicely at Sternberg hospital, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart gave a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their son-in-law, Lance Patton, who is at home on a 30-day furlough. Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stewart, of Burlington; Mrs. Ethel Holt and daughters, Haru, Ella May and Thelma; Mr. Will Foster, Misses Margaret Calligan and Dorothy Isley.

Mrs. Jessie Laughlin, of Newport News, is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. O. Schofield.

Miss Marjorie Wilson gave a party Saturday night honoring Mrs. Muriel (Continued on Page Two)

Pfc. Shirley Alexander Awarded Purple Heart

By Sgt. Robert A. Hunter, Marine Corps Correspondent

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)

—Wounded in the fighting on Guam, Marine Private First Class Shirley A. Alexander, 21, son of Mrs. Lena A. Alexander of 1409 Walnut street, Greensboro, N. C., has been awarded the Purple Heart.

"We were firing the 81mm mortar," Alexander explained, "and the Japs broke our front line and jumped our mortar platoon with everything they had."

"I was hit during the first part of the fighting. A buddy got the Jap who shot me, and the rest of the gang took care of the rest of the Japs."

Private First Class Alexander attended Proximity high school and worked for the Proximity Manufacturing company, before entering the service in September, 1943. He expects to return to his old job after the war.

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V. P. Charge Of Future

The doctor who looks after the health of plant and factory workers will some day be "our vice president in charge of the future," Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers, predicts.

The author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" said that industry after industry has discovered that the practice of sound industrial health policies has resulted in better management-employee relations.

Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll For October

Names of 313 pupils appear on the perfect attendance honor roll for the second month at Proximity school. These boys and girls have neither been absent or tardy during the month of October, according to statements by their teachers and principal, Miss Mary McCulloch.

Names on the attendance honor roll are as follows:

Kindergarten: Miss Vivian Shaw's and Miss Clarence Earl Anderson's group—Ray Jenkins, Wayne Jones, George Trogdon, Anne Collins, Judy Deaton.

FIRST GRADE: Miss Myrtle Bain's room—Wilson Carruthers, Roger Lewis, Tommy Nix, Gerald Trogdon, Judith Ammons, Ruth Ann Bateman, Doris Boyd, Jacqueline Burke, Carolyn Carter, Shirley May Greer, Margaret Stanley, Nancy Upright.

Miss Betty Blackburn's room—Leroy Gregory, Jerry Willford, Wayne Landridge, Billy Sheppard, J. D. Overman, Bonnie Fay Edwards, Ruth McCraw, Lynda McQueen, Hazel Swafford.

SECOND GRADE: Miss Sara McCulloch's room—Ronald Bullock, Jake Caviness, Billy Hales, Bobby Jones, Billy Matherly, Wayland Medley, Buddy Moore, Jimmy Nabors, Richard Nichols, Rossie Willisford, Ernestine Carter, Patty Sue Everage, Charlene Hill, Mildred Jones, Toby Ann Kemp, Betty Lewis, Martha Murray, Beverly Newman, Mary Lou Purvis.

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AFTER FOUR YEARS in the Belgian Army of the Interior, a White Army man emerges proudly in a uniform dropped by British aircraft. Lavishly bedecked with signs and insignia garnered from Allied liberators, he continues the important job assigned to him—rounding up collaborators of the hated Germans.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mrs. Wilbert Nash and small daughter, Sue Ellen have returned to their home here from Havelock, where Mrs. Nash has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gray.

S. C. Wade Brooks from Little Creek, Va., spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

S. L. Robert Jones, Jr., of New York City spent the past week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gray and daughter, Judy, of Havelock, spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCorkle.

Mrs. J. A. Payne Jr., of Greensboro spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendry.

Miss Eleanor Swink spent the past week end in High Point visiting relatives.

Mr. A. B. Swink spent the past week end in Wadesboro visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bill Winter and son, Johnny of Long Island, N. Y., spent Saturday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink and family.

Chief Petty Officer Raymond Neese has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending fifteen days here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Miss Maude Smith of Burlington spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and daughter, Carolyn Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil, spent Sunday in Moncure and Sanford visiting relatives.

Cpl. Jack Leach from Alabama is spending a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach.

Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil, are spending a week in Newport News, Va., visiting R. L. Neese.

Mrs. Johnny Duncan of Branchville, Md., is visiting her mother Mrs. Mollie Oldham here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Workman spent the week end in Reidsville visiting Mrs. Workman's parents.

Mrs. W. A. Joyner is able to be up again after being in bed for six weeks with a broken leg.

Mrs. B. A. Freshwater and children, Ann and Ben, spent the week end in Swopeville visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paul Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Gus Maddis are spending two weeks in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.

(Continued on Page Two)

To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxhole—maybe he is your brother, husband, sweetheart or friend—is listening in on you today.

He knows you have a date with a Victory Volunteer, a neighbor with a War Bond order in his or her hand. The two of you may talk it over at your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe Pick up phrases like "I can't afford it," "Why do they have to have more money?" "We'll lick Japan with one hand tied behind our back?"

GI Joe counts on you to have enough sense and knowledge of the facts about the Pacific war to back him up in his foxhole. The extra \$100 War Bond you buy today is a War Bond with the most power. It gives GI Joe the support he must have at the time when he needs it most. It tells Tokyo you're in the fight to the finish.

THE EDITOR.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD MANAGER
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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 24, 1944

What About The Future

The thoughts of many people in this country are directed to postwar opportunities, with particular emphasis upon the problem of full employment without a reduction in our present standard of living, with the hope that the standard can continue to increase for the average man.

There is no question but that the business man, the worker, the farmer, the housewife and everyone else aspires to that goal. In the words of Mr. Eric Johnston, who recently spoke in Greensboro, "That problem is one that cannot be solved in Washington but must be solved in the main streets in the many towns throughout the nation."

Of particular importance to the worker today is whether he is going to have his job or a job when the war is over. The answer to that question involves the attitude of the individual, and when we say individual, we refer to the man who invests his capital, the man who manages plants and to the worker. If our attitudes and our perspectives are based upon what and how we have done in the past, then we are afraid the outlook is indeed gloomy.

By following past procedures alone in industry, we cannot anticipate full employment or the maintaining of a standard of living as high as we have had in the past. Changes in products, changes in methods, changes in machinery, changes in raw material, and, in fact, changes of practically every phase of manufacturing are inevitable if we are to hold to those standards, to say nothing of improving them. In fact, the adapting of American industries to postwar opportunities will be one of the main controlling factors which will determine whether or not we are to remain a free nation. If American industry, with the help of the American workers, cannot meet the challenges of the future by progressive development, then sooner or later this nation will have to resort to that which every true American would dread, that is to say, government control, or in other words, totalitarianism.

We who work in the textile industry must realize that we too have a part in this challenge of the future, that we too will probably have to change our methods, our ways, our machinery and the type of textile fabrics that we make.

It will be incumbent upon industrial management to use to the greatest extent American ingenuity in planning these essential changes and it will likewise mean that the American workers will have the responsibility of cooperating in making them successful. Some postwar planning, even in the local textile plants, has been started. Much more remains to be done. To be successful, and when we say successful we mean everybody involved, open cooperative minds are necessary.

The hope of this nation is dependent upon fair open thinking. Closed minds can not only deter progress for the individual but can in part be responsible for the trend of the entire nation.

He Must Have Suffered

The following letter was recently received by Mr. Bernard Cone:

"Mr. Cone,

You do not know me but I used to work in your plant at White Oak years ago, and I let some time be marked to me that was not mine, and I want to ask you to forgive me. I am sorry. The amount was nearly three dollars. I am sending six dollars, twice the amount. I think I owe the company that much interest. Please receive it from one of God's servants. Good-by and God bless you."

The fact that this letter was not signed would indicate that the writer preferred to remain anonymous. Mr. Cone, of course, was unable to reply.

With the identity of the writer unknown, it is difficult to determine just what caused

TRY EASING THE LOAD - - - By COLLIER



this former employee to at this late date recognize the fact that by his deed he had hurt himself rather than the company for which he worked. Other similar letters have been received by the management from time to time, and they have been impressive because of the fact that the management did not know about the incidents referred to by the writers. In a few cases the individuals have called on officials of the company and related incidents, asked forgiveness and offered to make reparation.

It is believed that such people feel greatly relieved after they have unburdened themselves and have at last attempted to make reparations. On the other hand, those who, because of the error of their ways, receive temporary financial benefits most of the time only hurt themselves by imposing upon their consciences a burden difficult to bear, whereas, those who occasionally bear false witness or maliciously debase an individual or a company do far greater damage to themselves, whether they consciously realize it or not at the time. Although no dishonesty can be condoned, he who steals or attempts to debase a good name is more deserving of suffering than he who steals a purse.

The writer of this letter is to be commended for his actions and is to be sympathized with because he must have greatly suffered.

Minneola News

(Continued from Page One)

Cook on her birthday. Guests were: Bernice Chrismon, Ruth Ellen Yow, Minneola and Hazel May, Kathleen Lashley, Maurice Grey Wood, Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. C. T. Alfred and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Cook received a shower of birthday gifts. Miss Maurice Gray Wood, who shared the same birthday, also received a gift. Coffee, cake and fruit were served.

Miss Opal Flynn has returned from Long's hospital, Greensboro, where she has been for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Robert Marlette and children, Bobby and Lois, are leaving Friday to join Mr. Marlette in Portsmouth, Va., where he is engaged in defense work.

Clegg May is very sick with pneumonia and has been taken to Sternberger hospital for treatment.

We are glad to know that Mrs. J. L. Wilder, who has recently returned from the hospital is much improved. Mr. Wilder is still sick at his home here.

Cpl. Broadus Riggins and Miss Frances Troxler were married at the Methodist parsonage by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Shin, Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Those in attendance were: Mr. E. C. Riggins, Thelma Riggins and Sarah Wrenn of Roxboro. Mrs. Riggins is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Troxler. She was married in a navy blue suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Cpl. Riggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Riggins of Gibsonville.

Ripples from Haw River

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Pat Dixon is confined to her home ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill May spent Friday in Durham visiting Holt May, who is a patient in Duke hospital.

Frank Bain, Jr., spent Saturday in Raleigh on business.

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Williams left Saturday for Wendover, Utah, after spending ten days here with Cpl. Williams' mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mr. Alfred Holmes is a patient in Duke hospital.

Word has been received here that Roger Brooks serving with the U. S. Army in Germany has been slightly

wounded in action.

T. Sgt. Alfred Parrish has returned to Miami Beach, Fla., after spending twenty-eight days furlough here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Jackson Goodwin announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward, in Graham, November 14th. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Miss Norma Thompson.

In China, better grades of ink cost as much as \$250 per ounce.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

FREEZE SURPLUS EGGS THIS NOVEL WAY
by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

Eggs cannot be frozen in the shell, for expansion during freezing causes the shells to break. So eggs must be broken out of the shell, then the whole eggs, or separated whites and yolks, can be frozen in suitable containers. Instead of packaging eggs in pint or quart containers, as has been the general practice, Adelaide Fellows of the Consumers Institute staff has developed a novel way of packaging eggs for freezing which makes the thawed eggs easier to use.

Frozen Egg Cubes
With the use of an ice-cube freezing tray (using the divider) frozen egg cubes can be obtained which contain approximately 1 whole egg, 2 egg yolks, or 2 egg whites. In this way only the number of eggs required for baking or cooking need be thawed and there is no guessing or measuring as to the amount to be used.

After egg cubes are frozen, carefully remove the cubes by running water over the bottom of the tray to loosen the divider, then push each egg cube off the divider with a knife. Wrap each in a piece of moisture-proof cellophane; then store them in a large carton in the freezer.

Individual Paper Cups
Another convenient way to package eggs for freezing is in small paper cups or nut cases. These hold 1 whole egg, approximately 2 yolks, or 1 white depending upon the size of the cup. After the eggs are frozen in the paper cups, they should be wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane and heat sealed; then store them in a large carton in the freezer.

General Directions
Separated egg whites can be frozen as they come from the shell, but yolks and whole eggs must be mixed with a small amount of sugar or corn syrup (1/4 tsp. per yolk or whole egg.) Simply mix the sugar or syrup with the eggs—do not beat them.

Use only strictly fresh eggs for freezing. Wash them clean before breaking. Discard any eggs having abnormal odor or appearance.

18,000 Ways To Do The Same Thing

Production in the thousands may look pretty good to the manufacturers of some war weapons but to America's ball and roller bearing industry it's kid-stuff. Not only was this industry asked to produce its products by the millions—it was given a list of more than 18,000 different specifications. Naturally, it made them!

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

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405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

SHOP EARLY!

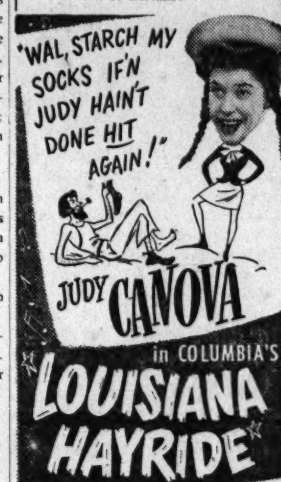
The chances are you have gone to your local grocery store on Friday or Saturday and had to wait in a long line. Maybe you carefully planned your market list and then you found, because of supplies, that you had to change your plans. Well, shopping early in the day and early in the week might help those situations.

If you still do your shopping late in the week, it's probably because of a number of pre-war habits. You just haven't gotten away from the old habit of "wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday" and so on through the week. And there used to be a reason for this. Your favorite grocery stores ran large ads in the Thursday and Friday papers offering special bargains for Friday and Saturday. Then it was thrifty to shop on those special days. But if you pick up a paper now and look at the grocery ads, you'll notice that most foods have the same price throughout the week—there are seldom special week-end prices, because most foods are bargains at ceiling prices.

Speaking of bargains, however, we're told that the practice of shopping on Monday may turn up an occasional bargain in unrationed vegetables or fruit. Sometimes grocers may buy more of one certain food than they are able to sell over the week end. So they carefully put it away in the refrigerator. Monday it may be con-

NATIONAL

Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
Here's Your Thanksgiving Treat
—It's A Scream!



Starts Sunday
A high powered he-man tangles with a dopey dame.
WILLIAM BENDIX
SUSAN HAYWORTH
—in—
"The Hairy Ape"

Starts Tuesday
A powerful story you won't forget
"Days of Glory"

siderably marked down but will be fine for immediate use.

Some women got the habit of shopping near the end of the week because their husbands got paid on Friday or Saturday. But now paydays have been so staggered that any day in the week is a payday. So there's really no reason why everyone should have to shop late in the week.

In fact, there are several reasons why you should get your shopping done early in the day and in the week. Women working outside the home have to do their marketing after they get off work and on the nights that the stores stay open late. So if you wait until they are in the stores, naturally, there will be longer lines, and you'll be wasting both your time and theirs.

Some women save their shopping for the week end thinking that the point values on rationed products might be changed. You can rest assured that the point values will remain the same toward the end of the week. If you recall, practically all changes in ration points have become effective on Sunday. As rationing progresses, fewer and fewer changes will be necessary.

So don't crowd the stores during the

Expect Big Changes In The Old Homestead

After the marvels of wartime manufacturing, the American public expects some big things from industry.

The National Association of Home Builders, for example, found in a survey that within six to 11 months after the war 72 per cent expect complete air conditioning; 81 per cent expect electronic controls; 60 per cent expect movable partitions between rooms; and 56 per cent expect unit rooms removable at will.

On intermediate reduction of excess profits tax rates to a maximum of 60 per cent, to be effected when the first important cutback in governmental war expenditures is possible, is recommended by the American Institute of Accountants.

late afternoon rush, and near week ends if you have all week to shop. Remember that it's not only to your advantage, but it also helps your grocer and the working homemaker, if you shop early.

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

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GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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\$2.98

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Others - \$3.98

BABY BOOKS in pink or blue moire with adorable hand painted design on cover.	69c
FLANNEL GOWNS and WRAPPERS in pink, blue, or white with pink or blue trim. Infants size only.	59c
COMFORT AND PILLOW SET in lovely rayon satin, pink or blue. Crib size Comfort.	5.98
DIAPER BAG in navy or wine, with waterproof lining, sturdy handle. Add 20 percent federal tax.	1.00
CRIB SIZE COTTON BLANKETS in pink or blue with cunning nursery design, reversible. Gift boxed.	1.00
FELT INFANT SHOES in pink, blue, and white; lace-up-the-front style, sizes 0 to 2.	98c
"DUCKY BLANKET FASTENER" of white plastic with pink or blue tape, keeps baby securely under the covers.	1.00
BATISTE INFANTS' DRESSES, sheer and delicate in white only with machine embroidery.	1.69
WOOL BOOTIES in pink or blue with cunning ribbon ties.	39c
HOT WATER BOTTLES, small size in sturdy, longlasting rubber.	59c

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GREATER GREENSBORO CHEAPEST STORE

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DAWSON PARK
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BESSEMER SECTION
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EASY TERMS: 1-4 CASH, BALANCE 6, 12 and 18 MONTHS

For Further Information Call or See

NOTE:

This Sale Was Originally Scheduled For
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

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POSTPONED

Until Sometime Next Spring.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Caesar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

fer, David Campbell, Conard Leonard, J. W. Maness, Harold Moore, Wayne Nall, James Smith, Ronald Lee Sams, Donald Varner, Barbara Alberty, Inez Bennett, Christine Ellis, Janet Gaster, Yvonne Kennett, Nancy Laughlin, Betty Sue Manuel, Joyce Owen, Rebecca Payne.

Miss Margaret Rowland's room: Mahlan Hancock, Richard McClintock, Ralph McDaniel, Marvin Overman, Jack Proctor, Jimmy Shropshire, Wendell Stevens, Sidney Stone, Carlton Watkins, Lucille Childress, Anise Dandridge, Barbara Dixon, Martha Fargis, Berta Mae Hicks, Hattie Jones, Lenora Newnam, Stella Phillips, Shirley Pinson, Sara Roberts, Ruth Sams, Jeanette Southern.

FOURTH GRADE—Miss Agnes

Cox's room: Dorothy Bean, Joree Crabtree, Magdalene Crutchfield, Christine Dillon, Rachel Ingold, Emma Jones, Barbara Kirkman, Francois Laughlin, Martha Meadows, Vera Smith, Frances Strickland, Vearle Whittington, Barbara Wyrick, Jimmy Branson, Jerry Hall, Harold Haney, J. D. Mabe, Jesse Ragsdale, Wiley Smith, Gray Spivey, Donald Wrenn, Richard Yow.

Miss Elva Davis' room: Clarence Allen, Jerry Allred, Eugene Bean, David Clark, Merlin Hawks, Tommy Hipp, J. D. Holder, Robert McClintock, Joe Phillips, Richard Shepherd, Donald Roy Smith, Shirley Brady, Barbara Brown, Jo Ann Denson, Shirley Leonard, Helen Lowe, Faye Reid, Doris Seagraves, Rachel Smith, Nancy Varner, Shirley Wright, Rena Wyrick, Cynthia Wyrick.

Miss Etta Schiffman's room: Patsy Sue Apple, Marie Brady, Phyllis Coffey, Shirley Fields, Dorothy Ingold,

Patsy Lewey, Juanita Ross, Eleanor Tidwell, Marlene Wilson, Marie Yates, Faye Younts, Harold Amos, Rogers Byrd, Paul Crowder, O. C. Dandridge, Bruce Ellis, Billy Neugent, Claude Shropshire, John Smith, Lowell Thomas, Allen Williamson.

Miss Beryl Heffer's room: Eldred Coffey, Iva Perdue, Joan Ingold, Elizabeth Godfrey.

FIFTH GRADE—Miss Beryl Heffer's room: Robert Allen, Vanna Hain, Eugene Hester, Herman James, Charles Smith, James Watson, Betty Lou Beal, Patsy Haincock, Montez Hobbs, Margie Martinez, Bertha Russell.

Miss Helen Simon's room: Carson Bennett, Tharon Brady, Larry Burnside, Arnold Culbreth, Darrell Harris, Jimmy Martin, William Morton, Claude Owen, Leon Russell, John Lee Webster, Jr., Allen Yates, Betty Clark, Fay Elkins, Barbara Harris, Gloria Hayes, Doris Herrin, Shirley Hinshaw, Frances Lamb, Betty Sue Oldham, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Ada Smith, Wanda Straughan, Lovella Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Joan Varner.

Mrs. Irene Lineberry's room: Fred Cuthbertson, Livingston Freeman, Lewis Johnson, Jerry Manuel, Jimmy Manuel, Cecil Southern, Herman Stevens, Ann Bettini, Peggy Campbell, Helen Clark, Myrtle Dixon, Rachel Fere, Polly Harris, Mary Catherine Hicks, Jean Hill, Bobbie Lineberry, Fay Nall, Louise Owen, Ernestine Sawyer, Marlene Strickland, Shirley Thompson, Nellie Varner, Shirley Varner, Betty Yow.

Miss Sue McCook's room: Betty West Bell, Nancy Clapp, Betty Dandridge, Jerry Ann Durham, Doris Ann Gauden, Nancy Gregory, Mary Lou Jarvis, Sue Jenkins, Kathleen Keller, Frances Martindale, Joan Nelson, Rachel Sands, Carolyn Smith, Exie Walker, Jack Brown, Richard Childress, Audrey Coble, David Coltrane, J. D. Faircloth, Harvey Hester, Stephen Leonard, Donald Payne, Donald Riddle, Richard Sams, Billy Tidwell, Marshall Varner, Paul Vaughn.

SIXTH GRADE—Miss Dovie Hayworth's room: Raymond Jeanette Brown, Rita Ann Bumgarner, Carolyn Culbreth, Dorothy Dillon, Patsy Dale Fargis, Betty Jean Gibson, Doris Marie Johnson, Vivian Michael, Ronnie Moore, Vivian McDaniels, Ruth Teague, Ruby Lee Wilson, Raymond Bean, Harry Beaver, B. A. Byrd, Paul Clark, Jerry Hinshaw, Harold Lowe, Percy Pardue, Owen Shores, Frank Smith, Billy Wheeler, Jack Wheeler, Harley Williams, Doris Solomon.

Mrs. Adelaide W. Smith's room: Doris Allen, Mary Katherine Browning, Betty Herrin, Lucene Johnson, Lois Mounier, Jerry Moore, Patricia Newnam, Jeanette Roberts, Terry Stevens, Peggy Smith, Audrey Smith, Rachel Smith, Patsy Ann Saunders, Kathleen Wray, Corina Cockman, Marie Sizemore, George Bailey, Richard Childress, J. W. Gauden, J. W. Garner, Lacy Haincock, Herman Johnson, Frank James, Billy Wayne Moore, Jack Nugent, Richard Neighbors, Tommy Russell, Douglas Shepherd, Robert Wrenn.

Mrs. Margaret Gray's room: Doris Browning, Joyce Branson, Geneva Brewer, Mary Brown, Martha Haynes, Elaine Leonard, Clara Lawson, Mary Ellen McNeil, Faye Parrish, Betty Jean Ratcliff, Amaylis Stephens, Maxine Shores, Jeanette Williamson, Nancy Wyrick, Leatrice Yow, Jimmy Wrenn, Harold Barbour, Burns Batchelor, Allen Coffey, Richard Owen, Marlin Parker, Barry Strickland, Jerry Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE: Miss Eunice Grubbs' room: Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Bobby Johnson, Harold Owen, Joe Phillips, Charles Phillips, Billy Perdue, Ha Poe, Ralph Smith, Carl Sell, Tommy Smith, James Taylor, Kelley Whitt, Talmadge Yates, Audrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Frances Carter, Audrey Harris, Faye Herrin, Catherine Hancock, Carolyn Hancock.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



SOUP SHORT-CUTS

Soup Short-Cuts for Supper Wartime cooking has taught us many short-cut tricks and substitutes. Some we'll shelve with pleasure when food is plentiful again. But there's one we'll cling to as a proven friend: The new style way of using soups in cookery.

Today soup appears in almost every kind of dish: Casseroles, stews, sauces, pot pies, salads, savories, and sweets. What's more, soup cookery like this is both practical and clever. For condensed soups come already prepared. They contain choice, and often market-scarce ingredients. And each is a finished, perfectly blended flavor, packed in a concentrated form, so that the contents of a can may be doubled without the flavors losing glory.

Many tedious steps in the preparation of a dish are out, when soup is in. Mixing roux, doling out seasonings to taste, building up the body of a dish—all these and more are done with; for condensed soups already have these facts accomplished for you. Because it shortens several cooking processes, soup saves time, fuel, and effort.

Try these new recipes for soup cookery yourself and see:

Fricatelli Arrange in alternate layers in greased casserole—

3 cups cooked rice
1 pound country sausage meat, browned and drained.
Sprinkle each layer with portion of—
1 medium onion, finely chopped.

Pour in—
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted.

Top with—
2 tablespoons grated cheese.
Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Molded Vegetable Salad

Soften—
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in—
½ cup cold water.
Dissolve softened gelatin in—
½ cup boiling water.
Add, then heat 5 minutes—
1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup.
Remove from heat and add—
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup diced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons sugar.

Mix well. Pour into individual ring molds which have been oiled or

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"If this war is about finished, somebody better tell the Germans!"—G.I. fighting in Holland.

"Out of cigars; out of cigarettes; out of gum; out of films; out of patience; out of town."—Sign on locked door of Cincinnati tobacco store.

"Most of my wives have been named Mary."—Seminole, Okla., man, 80, asked name of 77-year-old bride.

"Government will need to do a better job of providing a hospitable environment for enterprise and of encouraging pioneering, innovation and expansion."—Prof. Sumner Slichter, Harvard U., on "Jobs After the War."

"I'll go. I have three kids at home myself."—American sergeant volunteering to help rescue French children trapped by gunfire near front.

"Intelligent use of surplus stocks of government-owned aircraft equipment, as working tools for educational and technological aviation development, can be one of education's most valuable contributions to America's future air power."—Pres. E. R. Breech, Bendix Aviation Corp.

"She fell on her head as a child."—Brooklyn mother explaining why bigamous daughter married three men.

Ruth Jarvis, Corina Leonard, Eloise Nance, Elsie Nall, Millie Pegram, Mary Freda Spivey, Grace Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Yates' room: Charles Barbour, Clarence Brady, Alfred Cain, Raymond Clark, Raymond Fields, Carl Garner, Bobby Honeycutt, Larry Wyrick, Melvin Yow, Louise Ward, Ann Hodson, Arletta Caddell, Versie Hicks, Rebecca Alberty, Lena Hester, Barbara Moore, Louise Nance, Glenn Riddle, Doris Sumner.

Miss Russell McKinney's room: Frances Burns, Joanna Burnside, Delia Gregory, Margaret Haynes, Inez Mabe, Mildred McCann, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Billie Faye Ward, Donna Faye Wyrick, Billy Brown, Bennie Cock, Wayne Crabtree, Julius Oakley, Overman, Clarence Thompson, all Younts, Donnell Wyrick.

Legion Pledges Postwar Plans

In accord with its advocacy of a free competitive system "with a minimum of government control," the American Legion is pledged to "full cooperation in postwar planning to avoid mass unemployment and assure the jobs necessary in the postwar period."

Edward N. Scheiberling, newly-elected national commander of the veterans' organization, reiterated the pledge at a home-coming celebration in Albany, N. Y., which marked his first major public appearance since his election.

He likewise pledged the Legion's wholehearted support for international peace machinery geared to suppress aggressor nations "at the very start of any movement inimical to the general peace and welfare."

In a report to the American people, Commander Scheiberling reviewed the Legion's program for peace, for an internally strong and adequately armed America, and for adequate care and protection of all veterans, war widows and war orphans.

Pointing out that defeat of Germany will spell only the half-way mark in final victory, the National Association of Manufacturers has called for a "day of prayerful war production" on V-E day.

Beef Stew

1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons diced green pepper

2 tablespoons fat.
Add and brown, cooking thoroughly if raw meat is used—

½ pound raw beef, diced, or 1 cup diced, leftover cooked meat.

Add—
1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup with beef stock
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper.
Simmer until thoroughly heated. Serve as stew or as a sauce over toast triangles. Serves 3.

Shampoo and Finger Waves 50 up
Permanent Waves 2.50 up
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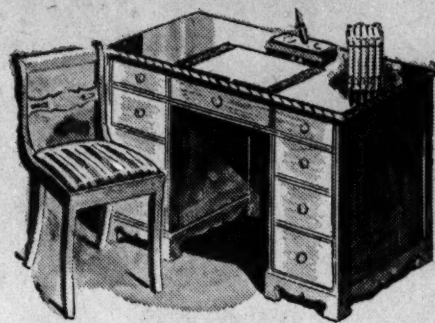
GM Presents Its Postwar Outline

Declaring that "industry must always seek lower costs because that means lower selling prices and hence increased volume with expanding job opportunities," Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, outlined to 420,000 stockholders postwar plans of his corporation.

Expenditures must be made to reorganize production facilities and

modernize all equipment, he declared. The GM concept of postwar, Mr. Sloan said, is based upon the belief that "economic fantasies" will have died with the war; that a changed attitude will inevitably reflect itself in new and different national economic policies that will broaden the field of business opportunity; that the expanded bureau, crazy will be deflated with the end of the war—because our people will, through this preview of a regimented economy, recognize its depressive influences and its restrictions on their freedom of action and opportunity."

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Desk



Perhaps more than any other piece of furniture, a desk combines usefulness with smartness of effect. The mister needs it for his business papers, the "Missus" for her correspondence, the youngsters for their home study. You couldn't give a finer gift.

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Gift Hosiery

Yes! Our Beautiful, Sheer, Hard to Get,
First Quality Bemberg Full
Fashioned Hose!

51 GAUGE
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This Week - Friday and Saturday

To Those Who Buy Extra

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BONDS

GIVE HER A PAIR OF HOSE AND A BOND!

With Each Purchase Of A \$25.00 War Bond for \$18.75 from

FASHION SHOP

308 SOUTH ELM STREET

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GIVE US YOUR ORDERS FOR BONDS!

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



American Women Approve Wartime Work Clothes

It's the girl of today who stands squarely behind the man behind the gun. In thousands of factories all over the nation, she is helping to turn out the munitions and equipment so desperately needed by fighting men the world over. Like the sensible American girl she is, she dresses for the task—simply, neatly and smartly.

Utility is the watchword in her work clothes. No extra frills here, the clothes are designed for work, yet with that trim smartness for which Miss America is noted. Slacks or overalls are requested by most of the factories. No unnecessary fullness, or cuffs on the slacks...but their clever cut gives ample room for the active working girl. In many cases the trouser leg snap or button tight on the ankle, so that there will be no loose edges to catch in the machinery. Flat pockets are the rule, in special cases pockets are designed specially to carry certain needed tools, such as micrometers or screw drivers. In cases where there are buttons, they fit snugly and button firmly. Many coveralls are designed without buttons or buckles, and are held closed by a belt which passes through slots at the waistline.

Short sleeves are preferred in most cases, especially in work around moving machinery. Arm holes are deeply cut for action-freedom. Blouses are cut with a back yoke, or an inverted pleat. For assembly shop work long sleeves are preferred. Here the sleeves button snugly around the wrist, and are slim and practical. Where the worker might be required to immerse her arms in an irritating solution, water-proofed sleeves are provided. Many blouses are designed to tuck in or out, for whatever it is possible, it has been found that it is cooler and more comfortable to have the shirttails hanging out.

Coveralls, Culottes Popular

Slacks are not the only type of uniform worn by the woman worker. Coveralls, jumper slacks, mechanic suits, culottes and utility dresses are also worn. Trim and simple jumper dresses, or culottes are worn by women in less strenuous jobs. The jumper dresses are cut so that they may be worn without a blouse, if necessary. This is a simple and utilitarian style preferred by many women, because they can add a dash of color to their working clothes by wearing bright, washable blouses.

Culotte and culotte dresses are worn in many communities where slacks are frowned upon. The latter is a one-piece garment that combines the good points. The divided skirt hangs smoothly, and is shown in either a pleated or flared skirt style. Here you have all the freedom of a pair of slacks, plus the grace of a dress. Utility dresses meet the same requirements of simplicity and practicality. In many cases, there are no buttons or snaps, the dress ties in a wrap style, and opens out for easy washing or ironing.

Mechanic suits are of the one-piece overall type. Some are designed without buttons, snaps or zips. The smart surplice side closing holds it firmly closed. Big patch pockets are designed to hold all her odds and ends. Others have fly-front closings, with a neat set-in waist band. Very often the one-piece coveralls are designed to look like slacks suits...collars as well as cuffs are often eliminated. These garments are easy to get in and out of...and save minutes dressing time. Factories requiring this type of coverall have emphasized the desirability of the drop seat feature. Snugly buttoned coveralls are preferred in munition plants handling gun powder and other inflammables, because there are no metal buttons, pockets or open seams.

Washable Long Wear
No matter what type of garment selected, they all must meet certain basic requirements. They are sturdy, but not too heavy, wash easily, designed with necessary fullness, and as a very important factor...they have enough style features to build up the morale of both the men and women workers.

Careful Choice Of Glasses Can Enhance Women's Beauty

Notwithstanding the outmoded wisecrack that "men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses," eye glasses, when properly selected, can be made to enhance a woman's natural facial beauty.

Instead of selecting glasses as a necessary evil, choose them as a decoration for your face, an adjunct which can be made to make your eyes appear big and expensive, or to emphasize the better points of your facial contour.

"When you try them," admonishes Eddie Senz, theatrical makeup adviser, in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, "toss out the old rule book. Remember that you are choosing a decoration for your face—one that should make your eyes seem big and important. Look for frames that have character, that agree nicely with your eyebrows, that counteract any tendency to droopiness and give your face a happy smiling expression. Pick a color that brings out the best qualities of your skin—a color that is pretty, gay or dramatic. Above all, don't be solemn about your glasses."

How to select glasses that will enhance your natural beauty is told in the article, which states:

"Glasses take up lots of room, so they look best when hats and hair are off the face. Modern glasses call attention to the eyes as lipstick does to the lips, so the eyebrows should be definitely outlined and the lashes tipped with mascara to make them long and dark.

For a heart-shaped face, lenses broad at the top, narrower below are a good choice. To a round face, glasses with an uplift are a boon because they make it more oval and more interesting, and call special attention to the eyes.

The strong horizontal effect of specs always is flattering to a long face with large features.

Y. Proves Place As Community Center

Every community has its center where men and women meet for all kinds of social, religious, educational and physical activities. The Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association is equipped with adequate facilities to meet the needs of the membership. And too, the Y. serves as a clearing house where good friends meet and make their social groups for the evening. The familiar phrase repeated hundreds of times each day in the mill, office, store, home and on the streets is "I'll meet you at the Y."

For more than two decades the Cone Memorial YMCA has had its doors open day and night to serve men and women on every shift around the clock. After work hours the membership wants fun, recreation, rest and relaxation where they can get away from the job, domestic duty or other perplexing problems and meet old and new friends, read a good magazine article or a piece of religious literature that stimulates the imagination, quickens the spirit and gives a new outlook on life and its opportunities rather than its burdens. If you have not been a regular at the Y, begin now to make the association your gathering center and choose your group for an evening of good fellowship, clean sports, wholesome entertainment and go home feeling well and knowing that you have had a good time and yet have not spent a lot of money. A membership in the Y. is your best investment for health, happiness and a host of good friends and you can invest your earnings in war bonds and stamps to win the war.

Take advantage of your Y. today and save energy, health, tires and gasoline for you can get everything helpful for you and your friends with a membership. Now is the time to join the crowd for a fuller life. Just say, "Meet me at the Y."

Heartier Breakfast Is In Style

Meat Dish Adds Zest And Important Nourishment

With the whole family working extra hard, breakfast takes on a new importance. This first meal of the day should measure up to nutritional standards, not be just a "gulp-and-run" affair. Breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs—including food energy, protein, vitamins and minerals.

The best way to encourage the family to eat a hearty breakfast is to make the meal as varied and appetizing as possible. There's no need to get in a breakfast "rut". There is an amazing variety of fruits and fruit juices, ready-to-eat and cooked cereals. Still more variety may be achieved by combining different cereals, serving fruit on top of cereal, and varying the bread or toast.

An extra hot dish adds both nourishment and interest to the meal; and this is where meat comes into the breakfast plan. Meat contributes quality protein (so often missed at breakfast), energy, B vitamins and essential minerals. What's more, meat has so much flavor appeal that even a small amount gives the whole meal a lift.

You can always count on pleasing the family with the breakfast favorites—bacon, ham and sausage. But there are other meat dishes that are equally suitable, such as creamed dried beef, liver and bacon, minced beef on toast, or browned hash. Breakfast is a fine time to use scraps of left-over meat; they may be ground and served in an omelet or biscuit shortcake.

If there's only a little bacon on hand, it may be added to other foods, so that the family can still enjoy that delicious smoky flavor. Try bacon muffins, or this unusual cornbread.

Bacon Bran Bread
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup shredded bran
1 cup cornmeal
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
3 slices bacon.
Sift flour, measure and sift again

Make Your Own Mince-meat

Mighty few people can resist the spicy fragrance and rich goodness of a mince pie, especially on a cold winter day. And there are lots of other good "cats" which may be made with mince-meat—tarts and turnovers, tasty cakes, even puddings and fruit cake.

One way to be sure of a good supply of delicious mince-meat is to make your own! It is more economical, too. In case you do not have an "old faithful" recipe that's been handed down through the family, the one below is a dependable standard rule. Substitutes of fruit may be made, if necessary, to meet wartime scarcities—so long as the total amount of fruit is kept the same. However, include the full amount of meat and suet, if you want a real old-fashioned mince-meat with its full quota of flavor and richness. (To spare your ration points, use Utility beef for the meat.)

Mince-meat
2 pounds lean beef
3 cups water
1 pound suet
4 pounds tart apples
3 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound currants
1 cup dried candied orange peel
¼ pound citron, chopped

with salt and baking powder. Beat egg; add sugar, bran, cornmeal and milk. Combine with flour mixture and add melted bacon drippings. Pour into oiled pan. Dice uncooked bacon and sprinkle over batter. Bake in hot oven (40 deg.F.) for 20 minutes. Place under broiler to brown bacon, if necessary. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.



Meyer's Thrift Basement Give Him a Woolly, Warm Christmas Gift



Comfy Slippers \$3.50
Ideal for lounging at home... real protection against cold bar-racks floors... long wearing leather soles... tan only... sizes 6 to 12... ration free...

No. 6643
Meyer's Dept. Store
Greensboro, N. C. Cash Chg. M.O.
Please send me...prs. of slipper No. 6643 & \$3.50 per pair.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Please include 3% N. C. sales tax.



Y.M.C.A. Gives Aid To War Prisoners

The millions of war prisoners include the earth's finest young men, representing most of the civilized nations and of incalculable worth to the postwar world. To preserve them for this brighter future, War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, works everywhere. Of this, one prisoner writes:

"I assure you that everybody here now knows Mr. Berg (the visiting YMCA representative), and I am certain that his influence will lead many of our people to take a greater interest in the future, not only directly in your organization, but in the ideals which you so ably foster.

"As prisoners of war we are perhaps more fortunate than most of our comrades, in the sense that while they are still in the thick of the battle, we have been taken out of it. This certainly places a responsibility upon us to make the most of our time here, and thus to prepare to take our part in dealing with the problems which will face the world, our own country and every other country, when the world returns to peace and we return to our homes. "I must say that in this camp we owe a terrific amount to the YMCA!"

Showing the close relationship between foreign trade and post-war jobs, Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines reports that among other things jobs for 80,000 steel workers, 6 weeks a year for every auto worker, and 10 weeks a year for every farm machine worker, depend upon foreign trade after the war.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Beaver Felts



BASEMENT MILLINERY

Lovely hats to flatter your pretty head and accent your holiday clothes...pill boxes, pomps, brims, berets, and calots...strikingly new winter pastels, smart winter white, blacks and browns... Sizes 21½ to 23.
\$3



Meyer's Thrift Basement Practical Gifts for a Practical Christmas



Give Him a SMART KNICKER SUIT \$12.98

Nicely tailored knicker suit of wool and rayon. The coat is fully lined with rayon, has four pockets. Single breasted, three button front. The knickers have three pockets, are shell lined and have wool and cotton knit cuff, Herringbone and diagonal stripes in blues and browns. Sizes 7 to 12.

Boys' "Dick Tracy" Felt Snap Brim Hats - \$1.79

Boys' Full Zipper Front Aviator Style Jacket

Leather Front! 8.98

Aviator style jacket with full length diagonal zipper, capeskin front, wool and cotton back, sleeves, collar, and trim. Capeskin belted back with adjustable side buckles, plaid lined throughout, two slash pockets. Brown and maroon, sizes 8 to 18.



1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup molasses
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pint cider or grapejuice.

Use inexpensive cut of meat; cut in small pieces, add water, bring to boil. Cover and simmer 2 hours or until tender. (Utility beef will require longer.) Remove meat; measure 1½ cups stock. Put meat, suet, pared and cored apples through chopper and place in

large kettle. Add other fruits, salt, spices, sugars, molasses and 1½ cups meat stock. Simmer 1 hour stirring frequently to prevent burning; add lemon juice and cider the last 5 minutes of cooking. Place in earthenware jar, cover closely and keep in cool place. Yield: about 8 quarts.

American women look forward to a plentiful supply of nylon stockings come the peace. And they'll be better than ever, for sound waves are now being used to test fibers for their elasticity. Only those threads which give out a very high note will be considered worthy of manufacture.

Meyer's Thrift Basement Brings You Casual Wardrobe Accessory - Gifts that are Both Practical and Appreciated!



These Sweaters Make Ideal Gifts!

3.98

Loads Of Gay Sweaters

Both Boxy Slipons and Cardigans!

Long sleeve styles with plenty of roominess in them! Seams are reinforced for added wear! In white, maize, melon, blue, green, aqua, fuchsia, lilac, brown, black! They can't have too many sweaters in their wardrobe! In sizes 34-40.

Other Sweaters, 3.29 to 4.98

You Can't Have Too Many Blouses \$2.98

Make Her Happy With One Of These Softly Flattering Styles!

Softly flattering blouse types that are ideal with suits! Unusual quality and exceptionally fine workmanship! In luana cloth, crepes, spun rayons and fujis! Jewelry neck lines with smart little draw string bow neck! Both button down front or back styles! Washable, too! Cuffs on sleeves! In white, blue, maize, pink, rose! Sizes 32-38.

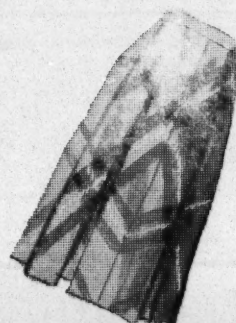
Others 3.29, 3.98!



Gay Plaid Skirts

As Invigorating to a Wardrobe as Vitamins Are to a Diet!

\$3.98



Bright ice cream plaids that will never let you be dull! Wool and rayon skirts that are Molyneux pleated front and back! Button plackets. In gold, fuchsia, lilac, lime, powder blue, red, luggage and black! Sizes 24-30.

Others, Wool and Rayon, White and Black or Brown Checks 3.98

JUMPERS THAT YOU LIKE! So Popular - So Chic!

Here's a group of smart jumpers in flannels, aralac and rayon gabardines that are sure to make a hit! Inverted pleat types, front and back, two-tone types, and rayon gabardines in solids in navy, brown, green...with gored backs, self belts! Others in rose, blue, aqua! Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

Other Jumpers, 3.98, 4.98.

\$5.98



Who Buys Our Bonds?

Cone Mill employees are buying around \$7,531.00 worth of bonds per week. That totals up to \$391,612 per year, or a little more than \$1.37 per employee, per week. Not bad, we say. Not bad at all! "Now, I reckon, we can all sit back and watch the total grow. That \$1.37 a week will soon be \$71.40 a year—if we don't cash some of our bonds. (and let's not do that). We won't be rich in our old age but we are backing the attack just a little bit."

But hold on there, Mister, who said we were investing \$1.37 a week each? Check your figures and give us a new total. Only 2,200 people are buying those bonds. That makes it an average of \$3.42 each for 2,200 people and an average of nothing at all for about 3,300 other employees of Cone Mills in Greensboro. Three-fifths of us are

letting the other fellow carry the load, letting the other fellow invest in his Government's and his own future. Three-fifths of us don't know there is a war being fought by our own men and boys!

In our good old U.S.A. no one tells you you must buy bonds, and no one tells you how much you should spend. But we all know that we should all do our best. Let us do that! No one can ask more.

And remember, a bond makes a good Christmas present. And to buy bonds in time for Christmas you will need to be on your job every day!

Revolution has its poorest attendance total. Looks as though a lot of those folks won't try to do any Christmas shopping!

ATTENDANCE REPORT

November 6, 1944 - November 12, 1944

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	86.61%	87.98%	86.80%	92.58%
Carding, 2nd	94.63	92.39	92.09	—
Carding, 3rd	90.88	85.17	85.57	—
Spinning, 1st	79.88	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	85.48	89.01	85.95	—
Spinning, 3rd	73.17	73.43	83.02	—
Weaving, 1st	70.52	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	92.98	89.65	86.04	—
Weaving, 3rd	86.19	85.41	83.57	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	81.90	—	86.21	—
Beaming & Slash, 2nd	—	92.71	91.31	—
Napping, 1st	—	97.80	92.75	—
Napping, 2nd	97.23	—	—	98.23
Napping, 3rd	98.86	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	97.37	91.27	98.94	93.88
Dyeing, 2nd	87.80	97.94	85.23	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	95.00	—
Finishing, 1st	95.96	91.10	84.17	88.34
Finishing, 2nd	83.35	85.78	96.09	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	89.63	—
Shipping, 1st	92.86	100.00	—	87.91
Shipping, 2nd	88.92	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	92.27
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	100.00
Printing	—	—	—	90.73
Engraving	—	—	—	98.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	93.45



At RHODES - PERDUE

CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIR SET

\$10.95

The right size for the little tots. The sturdy table and 2 Matching Chairs are beautifully finished.

See These Toys Today!

Shoofly
Pandas
Rocky Horse
Doll Bed
Child's Rocker

Machine Guns
Black Boards
Desk and Chair
Wheel Barrows
Child's Swings

EASY TERMS!

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 S. Greene St.

Proximity School Attendance Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Bryant Royster, Jimmie Smith, Ronald Seawell, Joan Berchman, Jane Craig, Barbra Lambert, Della McCann, Barbara Pearman, Notre Pegram, Yvonne Watkins, Geneva Smith.

FIFTH GRADE: Miss Elma Sullivan's room—Larry Bateman, Sam Blum, J. T. Godwin, Charles Greer, Jimmie Kincaid, Jack Land, Harry Patterson, Herman Scruggs, Howard Stanley, Eugene Stone, Brady Yarbrough, Jean Bellow, Ora Brame, Emma Brewer, Eloise Gregory, Rachel Hall, Rose Marie Leonard, Jennie Le Ritter, Betty Sue Smith, Dorothy Watkins.

Miss Edith Lucas' room—James Brady, Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Benny Craven, Thomas Danford, Bobby Hill, Bobby Johnson, Leland Lanning, Jack Morris, Marion Oakes, William Smith, Betty Ruth Austin, Carolyn Costner, Janice Lemmons, Peggy Mays, Bobbie Ann Mills, Betty Jean Thore, Naomi Wade, Nancy Warren, Betty Jean Welborn, Catherine Overly.

SIXTH GRADE: Miss Mary McMahon's room—Grady Brame, Aldean Craig, Donald Hinchshaw, Bennie Hussey, Vernon Swafford, W. J. Swafford, Billy Patterson, Bobby Tate, Douglas Tate, Marlene Ammons, Billy Burke, Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Mildred Heath, Mary Jane Hill, Frances Nabors, Dolores Overman, Colleen Ratcliffe, Libby Jo Sellers.

Miss Lois Freeland's room—Mitchell Andrews, Kenneth Trantham, Peggy Albright, Dawn Coleman, Corzett Daffin, Merlene Gregory, Dorothy Leonard, Beverly Craven, Mary Ann Johnson, Peggy Bateman, Irene St. John, Sadie Stanley, Billy Everage.

SEVENTH GRADE: Miss Swanine Pugh's room—Van Berckman, Harold Brady, Conrad Ham, Dempsey Leonard, Roger Lowe, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Larry Newman, Wade Russell, Iris Basinger, Doris Caviness, Syretta Hodges, Mary Ellen Hulon, Doris Kuepferle, Nancy Leonard, Billie Leonard, Mary Lea Leonard, Billie Malone, Barbara Mays, Ruth Mills, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols, Katherine Richards, Sharon Seawell.

EIGHTH GRADE: Miss Nancy Wood's room—Raymond Bellow, Ray Craig, Cleo Pegram, Nellie Branson, Audrey Coleman, Doris Dandridge, Elois Fields, Helen Greer, Helen Gordon, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Muriel Mitchell, Oneida Watkins.

Mrs. Rachel Glew's room—James Frye, Ralph Payne, Tommy Russell, David Scott, Dorothy Cockman, Hazel Collins, Marie Crowder, Pauline Culbertson, Barbara Ann Hunter, Rachel Hussey, Ruth Moffitt, Elizabeth Pearman, Mary Frances Vaughn, Clara Stanley.

Mrs. Helen Zink's room—Pete Faircloth, Wayne Gaudin, Donald Marshall, Billy Jo Parrott, R. A. Pegram, Magdalene Carter, Dorothy Green, Ruby Hayes, Mary Frances Lambert, Maybeth Loman, Peggy Morris, Sharon McQueen, Barbara Newton, Juanita Spires, Edith Nowell, Rebecca Wade.

NINTH GRADE: Miss Hazel Denny's room—Richard Haynes, Billy Patterson, Eugene Scruggs, Donald Lowe, Nancy Curtis, Rachel Ham, Clara Hinchshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Pauline

This is America!



Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKow

You often find Americans writing historical novels about England, but it's rare to find an Englishman writing a novel about pioneer America. One who has done just that and made a success of it is Herbert Best, whose novel, "Young 'Un," is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for this month.

"Young 'Un" is a story of life in upper New York State, about a century and a half ago. It begins dramatically when Old Man Post drives his oxen back to his home, to find that his cabin has burned down and that his wife has perished in the flames. Old Man Post has never been much of one for settling down. When this happens, he goes off to the North woods, leaving his three children to fend for themselves. The rest of the book tells how they made out.

The three children are Eldest, whose real name was Elvira and who was seventeen; Dan'l, a stalwart lad not given much to words, and Young 'Un, this story's heroine. In his characterization of her, the author paints an endearing picture of a young girl on the verge of womanhood, torn between her curiosity of what it would be like to be grown up and wear a long rose gown, and her very natural pride in her tomboy prowess.

When the father finally returned, it was Young 'Un's feminine intuition that prompted her to send him back to the woods: she knew he wouldn't ever be happy as a farmer. But that decision nearly spelt tragedy for her. For Young 'Un was in love then, but she knew that Dan'l needed her on the farm, and the land had to come first. Fortunately a way is found out of these difficulties, and the story has a happy ending.

Herbert Best, author of "Young 'Un," has had an interesting career. A veteran of the last war, he was subsequently for several years District Officer in Nigeria. He met his American wife, an artist, Erick Berry, when

he was on leave in London, and married her on his next leave, in New York. Since then, she has been his collaborator in a number of boys' books about Africa. They have had all kinds of working conditions, says Mrs. Best: "In a bush house in Africa during the tornado season; on a tiny orange-freighter, waddling with a dangerous list to port, up the coast of Turkey; shivering before a seven-foot-wide fireplace in an ancient stone house in Devon." They now live on a farm overlooking the wooded hills and the headwaters of Lake Champlain, the very site which Mr. Best chose for his novel.

Holder, Marjorie Lee Maness, Frances Welborn.

Miss Edna Nicholson's room—Hubert Hulon, Frank Livengood, Richard Newnam, Alpha Yarbrough, Lois Williams, Sharon Newnam, Betty Jean Marley, Marilyn Maness, Lorene Lewis, Cleo Ham, Helen Fields, Mildred Fargis.

TENTH GRADE: Miss Margaret Duprey's room—Ralph Kunkles, Clarence Oakley, Mary Brame, Lucile Collins, Helen Gibson, Mildred Murchison, Betty Jean Royal.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

A Word To The Wise:

A Conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A Statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A Professor is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

A Consultant is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

A Specialist is a man who concentrates more and more on less and less.

An Optimist thinks the future is uncertain, while a Pessimist is afraid the optimist is right.

Cowboy: "What kind of a saddle will you have, with a horn or without?"

Dude: "Without; there isn't much traffic around here."

Mrs. Jones: "Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage."

Mr. Jones: "Shut up, this one has rubber tires."

Little girl: (to eight-year-old boy) "Oh, I think you are lots better looking than your daddy."

Little boy: "I ought to be. I'm a later model."

An insurance man walked into a lunch room and, taking his place at one of the tables, ordered bread and milk.

"On a diet?" he was asked.

"No, commission."

Mother: "You don't know how you worry me, dear. Why, my hair is turning grey!"

Saucy: "My, how you must have worried Grandma; her hair is all white."

Teacher: "The sentence: 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said: 'My father had money?'"

Mary: "Present."

Inquisitive Old Man: "How old are you, little boy?"

Little Boy: "Six, sir."

Old Man: "Do you mean you are six and are not the size of my umbrella?"

Little Boy: (Stretching up to his full height) "How old is your umbrella, sir?"

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

by SUSAN THAYER

Letter from a Stranger

Today my neighbor came in with a letter from her boy. Just yesterday, it seems to me, I'd see Mike's red head at least twice a day going by my window. Always munching an apple, with a football or a pair of skates—occasionally a school book—in one arm.

"I don't mind the combat stuff," he wrote, "but who wants practice? So far we have 15 missions to our credit. We need 50 in this theater."

"I have flown over Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Hungary, Albania, Greece and France. Home has them all stopped!"

"The flying is very tiring, as they're long trips (eight-nine hours) at high altitudes. And when I get back I'm starving. Otherwise, I'm well."

Otherwise he's well! Is this a letter from a battlefield or a summer camp?

Mike's jaunty letter has given me a strange feeling—almost a feeling of awe. What really goes on behind those disarmingly frank eyes? Is every deadly mission actually a boy's game, from which you race home "starving"? Or is all this gay, impatient talk calculated to fool his mother?

What is Mike feeling as he starts out on his twentieth mission? Perhaps his mother knows. Her hair has turned white.

But thinking about Mike has left me with the curious sense that human beings are strangers to me. I don't understand at all how they work!

Because the Mike I knew couldn't be flying over all those places. He couldn't be so brave or so wise.

The Mike I know will be 20 on his next birthday.

Furloughs On The Swing-Shift

Dozens of soldiers and sailors from Coast Guard stations at Lindbergh Field, Ft. Loma, Camp Elliott, the Naval Air Station and the Army Air Transport Command, all in San Diego, Calif., have answered the call of manpower-short Ryan Aeronautical company, and are employed there nightly from six to ten or for a full day when they rate liberty.

The company, which has tapped most of the existing manpower sources, is glad to receive service men and will take any man who gets the O.K. of his superior officer. An ex-marine foreman, with the Argonne and St. Mihiel behind him, takes a personal interest in the group. Along with the factory manager, he is on hand at the end of the shift to talk things over.

"We're enthusiastic about their work," says a Ryan executive, "and the Armed Forces are enthusiastic about the worthwhile spare-time occupation and the extra income it gives their men, as well as the increased production that results."



CONFIDENCE

The most important factor in an organization such as ours is the confidence of the public. Our continuing policy is to render such complete and efficient service that we will demonstrate confidence in us is well placed.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

BLUMENTHAL'S

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MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' WEAR

WINTER

IS COMING

WE ALWAYS
SELL IT FOR LESS!

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358 South ELM ST.

Near R.R. CROSSING

Hiawatha would give his scalp for

MANSFIELD

Injunseams!

Here's a roomy runabout you young bucks can "go to town" in! Par is on the beam from its nobby moccasin front seam to its thick, soft tread sole. Plenty of up-hill and down-dale Mansfield comfort... and built to take bounce and jounce! Par is hot!—so better hop in for a pair pronto!

Shoe Department



MANSFIELD PAR

\$7.00

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS

BY J. E. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT 1930 MARKET



Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—Yes, this is a technical description of the tendency of tires to develop greater heat under flexing.

A.—Less than one in every four persons is driving 35 miles per hour or less, a recent survey of the Public Roads Administration reveals.

A.—Great Britain, with 11.5 mechanically propelled vehicles per mile of road.